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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday May 14th 1937 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

Richmond Celebrates New City Bus Service

INCUMBENTS WIN GENERAL ELECTION

Light Vote Cinches Victory for "Ins"

BURT RUNS FOURTH

Apathy of Voters Loses for Progress Editor

In the lightest poll of any general city election for many years back, the incumbent councilmen, Messrs. Scott and Imbach and Mrs. Chandler were returned to office.

The customary city vote in the general elections has been 62 per cent for the past four years —there being 5,700 votes out of 9,200, cast in 1933; and6000 out of 9,700 cast in 1935. But this year with only 5,248 out of 10,000 registered city voters, the percentage was only 52 per cent.

"Beat Burt" is Slogan

Without undue egotism, the editor of the Progress, Harry R. Burt, may claim that the general strategy of the campaign was to defeat his candidacy.

This was acomplished, mainly, by lack of publicity in getting out the vote for the election, in the hope that the light vote would help the incumbents by making the regular block of controlled votes more potent. It certainly worked.

However, we can, as opposition, take quite a little pleasure in knowing that we had them worried for a while, and forced them to use their well-known political acumen to bring about their desired result.

How It Happened

We assume that everyone understands that the effect of Mr. Kratzer's withdrawal was to throw practically all his votes to Mrs. Chandler; whereas the fact that Mr. Sindicich was in the race, drew some votes away from Mr. Burt, without, at the same time allowing Mr. Sindicich to become a real contender. The precinct figures show this to be exactly what happened and we knew it was happening at the time but were powerless to prevent it, and fondly hoped the people of Richmond would have come out to vote in numbers whereupon the political strategy of the opposition could have been overcome.

Had the vote been the customary 62 per cent, or 6,200 votes, there is little doubt that the uncontrolled voters, who were largely for Mr. Burt, would have changed the result.

"IF" Is a Little Word

However, not to be too much of an "Alibi Ike," the fact remains that the incumbents DID win by the following score: W. W. Scott, 3296 votes; George F. Imbach, 2945 votes; Mrs. Mattie A. Chandler, 2627 votes; Harry R. Burt, 2407 votes; John Sindicich, Jr., 1931 votes, and C. C. Kratzer, 460 votes.

That's the score. Three base hits don't count; only those who cross the plate, if you get what we mean. So we give our congratulations to the winners and our Richmond coronation will take place on Tuesday July 6th.

Scenes and Personalities of Progress Day Fete

Shown above are scenes of the Progress Day Celebration held last Saturday in Richmond. In upper left is shown the beginning of the motorized parade. Upper right: City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson, leading figure in fight for bus service, who acted as master of ceremonies. Lower left: Joseph Turner, managing director El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. Lower right: Old days.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

On account of the fact that over two-thirds of our circulation and advertising of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS has, for many years, been provided "on the other side," it has been suggested that we re-name this newspape", the only weekly newspaper in Richmond, to call it the RICHMOND PROGRESS.

What do you think of this idea? We want to do what the majority of our subscribers want, and will appreciate your suggestion.

—H. R. B.

Everybody NOT Pleased

We cannot, however, agree with Editor Crose of the Independent that ALL of the "people of Richmond seem to be well satisfied with the city government" because the very close race by Mr. Burt who is acknowledged as a leader of "His Majesty's Loyal Richmond Opposition", argues for a healthy respect to be accorded to the opinion of the minority in our municipal affairs.

Amusem'nt Pk. To Build Here

Next Monday afternoon at the meeting of the board of supervisors in the Hall of Records at Martinez, the application of the John J. Jerome interests for a permit to construct a huge amusement park will be considered by the board.

As we understand it this venture will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to construct and will be a veritable miniature "world's fair grounds" with five blocks of a midway; five blocks of exposition buildings; a horse race-track; a motorcycle speedway; and many other high-class amusement features. As proposed it will be one of the best on the Pacific Coast.

100 Per Cent Union Labor

We are informed that the park will be constructed by 100-per cent union labor, and that all materials and work will be given to Contra Costa people.

It would seem that the vicinity of San Pablo and Richmond would be logical location for a great amusement development for greater San Francisco; and we believe that such a park, properly conducted, would mean progress for our side of the bay.

Horse Show Tomorrow

All is in readiness for the Contra Costa County Horse Show and Rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th at the Castro Ranch on the San Pablo Dam-Orinda Highway.

When the melodious "hey, hey" and "cheerio" is sounded by Ernie Smith, widely known sports announcer, who will be master of ceremonies for the show, some 400 of the finest horses in the county and Northern California will swing into the area for the grand entry.

Walter Egan, internationally famous rodeo clown, will be on hand to entertain the spectators with his fancy rope spinning and dare-devil stunts.

Two Days of Competition

There will be two days of close competition for Contra Costa County supremacy, with professional and amateur cowboys and cowgirls competing.

Included in the rodeo events are single and team roping; wild cow milking; calf roping and tying; bronc riding with saddle and also with loose rope; wild steer race, and Junior roping.

Junior cowboys will be competing for the all-around Junior Cowboy Championship. The perpetual trophy donated by the Contra Costa County Development Association has attracted

(Continued on Sport Page)

Gala Parade and Program Ushers In New Service

EL CERRITO PARTICIPATES

New Development Era Predicted for City

The cities of Richmond and El Cerrito turned out last Saturday to welcome the new fast Richmond-San Freucisco bus service.

Features of the day were a motorized parade which started at the county line and traversed the route over San Pablo avenue and Macdonald avenue over which the new busses are now operating.

Carlson is Chairman

Chairman of the day was City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson who led the fight before the California Toll Bridge Authority and the Railroad Commission to grant permission for the Key System to establish the service. The application had been hanging fire for a year; but with the help of the entire citizenry, Tom put it over, and we are most happy to take our hat off to him for a good job well done. He was assisted in the legal tangle by State Senator T. H. DeLap who is city attorney of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Cooperates

Much credit must be given to our sister city, El Cerrito, which did yeoman service in assisting Richmond to bring the new schedule here. In the motorized parade, the "Panorama City" outdid her larger neighbor; and credit should be justly given to that big fellow, Joseph Turner, who is an ideal managing director for the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce.

Other Speakers

The speaking program was from an improvised rostrum constructed in front of the Fox theatre. Principal speaker was, of course, President Alfred J. Lundberg of the Key System, who pledged the cooperation of his company to an adequate transbay service for the industrial city of Richmond. Others who spoke included P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Larkin Smith, president of the Richmond Merchants Association; and Philip Johnson, president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Mellon's Aluminum Company Attacked by Uncle Sam

ANDREW MELLON, frequently the target of administration attacks, is again called on to defend his business. Attorney General Cummings announced that the Department of Justice had filed in the Federal District court in New York a suit to compel dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America—which Mellon controls—for the purpose of breaking "its monopolistic control" of the aluminum industry. By this action the government revives the Sherman anti-trust act as a legal weapon in regulating business.

Andrew Mellon

The suit named 36 officers, directors, and stockholders of the company, including Mellon. Twenty-five subsidiary and affiliated companies were named co-defendants. Other members of the Mellon family named with the former Treasury head are Paul Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, Jennie King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, David K. Bruce, son-in-law of Mellon, and Ailsa Mellon Bruce, his daughter.

Action of the company on March 1, 1937, in advancing the car-lot price of virgin ingot was cited as the most recent act of "oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" in the petition signed by Cummings and Robert H. Jackson, head of the department's anti-trust division. It is alleged that this advance was made in the face of an increase in earnings from $9,571,206 in 1935, to $20,866,936 in 1936, which amounted to an increase in common stock earnings from 56 cents to $8.56 per share.

The suit charges that the company is a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws and that it has power to fix arbitrary and discriminative prices. It charges the defendants with conspiracies to restrain and monopolize, attempts to monopolize, and monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Government Employees May Not Speculate in Stocks

IN A letter addressed to H. B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission, President Roosevelt placed a ban on speculation in securities by government officials and employees. There was no official explanation of this act, but for some time there have been rumors that some persons high up in the New Deal have been making a lot of money by speculating in the stock markets after getting tips on probable White House moves.

305,000 Unemployed Got Jobs During March

NO ONE knows how many unemployed persons there are in the country, the estimates ranging from about 9,000,000, by Secretary Perkins, to less than 3,000,000. However, according to Madame Perkins, the number was reduced by 305,000 during March. Weekly pay rolls for the period, she said, were $15,100,000 larger than during February in the manufacturing industries. She said the employment increase continued "the practically unbroken succession of increases which have been shown each month since February, 1936."

Of the 305,000 workers who obtained employment the majority found jobs in manufacturing and in retail trade. The secretary said the government had no way of knowing how many of the total had been on relief rolls.

President Intervenes to Avert New York Strike

INTERVENTION by President Roosevelt averted, for the time being at least, a strike of 25,000 freight handlers on eight railroads that threatened the food supply of New York city. The President appointed an emergency board of three members to attempt a settlement. In his proclamation he said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

A dispute between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation board to effect a settlement. Under the railway labor act, the President forced a postponement for at least 30 days while mediators work.

Byrd Would Consolidate Federal Housing Units

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia, Democrat, prepared for introduction in the senate a bill providing for the consolidation of the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Housing administration. This merger, said Mr. Byrd, would result in a saving of more than $24,000,000 a year without impairing the work of the units.

Senator Byrd is chairman of the senate committee on government reorganization and is not at all satisfied with the plan offered by President Roosevelt, believing it will not save tax money. Discussing his own scheme for merging the housing units, he said that there are 20 or more other agencies which, established and publicly justified as emergency establishments, can be consolidated, merged, or liquidated just as profitably. If the appropriate committee will allow this bill to come to the floor for full and open discussion by senators, he predicted, other bills of this nature, providing for substantial savings, are sure to follow.

Senator Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee Dies

NATHAN L. BACHMAN, United States senator from Tennessee, died suddenly of heart disease in Washington at the age of fifty-eight years. Mr. Bachman was appointed senator in 1933 to succeed Cordell Hull who became secretary of state. He had been a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt administration policies and was especially interested in the Tennessee valley program. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. McCoy of Asheville, N. C.

Franco Creates Authoritarian State in Spain

FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insurgent forces control, and of the entire country if they win the war. By decree the general has merged the two chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one-party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He is known as prince of the Asturias and is twenty-three years old.

Gen. Franco

Whether the "high seas" begin three or six miles from the coast line is a matter of dispute between the British government and General Franco. A number of British ships ran the blockade into Bilbao harbor with food and coal, and in most cases they were escorted to the three mile limit by British warships. The insurgent guard ships threatened to fire on the blockade runners within the six mile limit and were warned not to do so by British representatives. Protests were made by both sides.

Windsor Gets Apology for a Slanderous Book

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, was thoroughly enraged by many things about him and Mrs. Wallis Simpson printed in "Coronation Commentary," a book written by Geoffrey Dennis and published by William Heinemann, Ltd., of London. The former king of England, through his solicitor, demanded the withdrawal of the book and the publication of a suitable apology, and the publishers gave in and complied with the demands.

At first it was said Edward's anger might lead him to marry Mrs. Simpson as soon as her divorce was made absolute; but later dispatches averred the lady had persuaded him to delay the ceremony until after the coronation of King George VI and thus avoid further criticism.

Huge British Budget Makes Necessary Higher Taxes

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exchequer, introduced in parliament the biggest budget since World war times, and gave warning that national finances for several years to come would be dominated by expenditures on armaments. He said that the government will require an outlay of 862,848,000 pounds (about $4,314,240,000) to carry out its plans and pay its expenses during the next year. Revenue obtainable he estimated at 847,950,000 pounds (about $4,239,750,000), leaving a prospective deficit of 14,898,000 pounds (about $74,490,000).

Chamberlain said the taxpayers would have to pay 3 pence more on each taxable pound of income, bringing the tax up to 5 shillings, or 25 per cent. He also announced a new tax on business profits, and this especially was bitterly attacked by the Conservatives, led by Sir Robert Horne. They argued that it would demoralize industry.

Mrs. Harriman Named as Minister to Norway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

Goods as Debts Payment Offered to United States

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois said that several nations had offered to ship a billion dollars' worth of food supplies and manufactured products to the United States in part payment of their war debts, and that he approved their offer. The State department formally denied that such an offer had been received, but Mr. Lewis said his information was authoritative. He had a conference with the President before the latter left on his fishing trip and urged that the plan be given serious consideration. He recommended that the commodities be distributed for use by states for relief purposes, arguing that this might well facilitate the cutting down of the proposed relief appropriation of a billion and a half dollars.

Maine Governor Quick to Check Strike Violence

GOV. LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered out eight companies of the National Guard.

"I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said.

The trouble followed a state Supreme court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the shoe strike which affects about 6,500 workers. The mob had been aroused by speeches by Powers Hapgood, New England secretary for the C. I. O., and other organizers.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers, said the settlement reached was "eminently satisfactory."

Belgium Freed From Its Locarno Obligations

BELGIUM has attained the position sought in a recent move toward complete neutrality. Great Britain and France have released the little buffer state from its Locarno treaty obligations, practically abandoning that pact, and have promised full protection of Belgium against aggressors. In return Belgium promises to rearm and defend its frontiers effectively, and to observe its obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

The agreement was signed in Brussels by Paul Spaak, Belgian foreign minister; Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador, and Jules Laroche, French ambassador.

England and France also were reported as getting closer together in a co-operative plan for a united front against Mussolini's designs in the Mediterranean and for the development of an understanding with Germany. It also may result in the loosening of France's friendship with Soviet Russia, which has been irksome to Britain.

Mussolini's conference with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria in Venice was believed to have been mainly about Austria's relations with Germany and the Duce was reported to have told Schuschnigg that Nazi expansion toward the south was inevitable, to which the chancellor replied that Austria would resist to the limit any attempt by Germany to annex Czechoslovakia.

D. A. R. Declares Against Supreme Court Bill

BY UNANIMOUS vote, nearly 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution, in their forty-sixth annual congress in Washington, adopted a resolution opposing the President's Supreme court enlargement bill. It declared against "unbalancing" the federal tripartite system of government and favored submission of the issues raised by the President to the people through a constitutional amendment.

W. Forbes Morgan Dies Suddenly in Ohio

W. FORBES MORGAN, who was the able treasurer of the Democratic national committee during the 1936 campaign and who resigned to take the presidency of the Distilled Spirits Institute, died suddenly in a committee room of the Ohio state capitol in Columbus. Mr. Morgan, a relative of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by marriage, was a major in the World war.

Wallace and Roper Comment on Cutting Expenditures

TWO cabinet members were quick to comment on the President's economy orders. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace forecast an immediate curtailment of the administration's farm activities. Federal aid to farm tenants, production control and the ever-normal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Mr. Wallace said. He is still hopeful that the crop insurance program, to be applied to the 1938 wheat yield, may be salvaged.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Draper, joined in predicting that business recovery will not be retarded by the apparent inability of the administration to balance the budget in the 1938 fiscal year, as the President anticipated in January. They said they regarded lagging treasury revenues as a temporary condition and added:

"The present headway of business is so strong that it will offset the effect of a probable deficit."

President Asks Economy but $1,500,000,000 for Relief

REVISING his budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938, President Roosevelt told congress in a special message that the deficit probably would amount to $418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of $400,000,000, instead of the "layman's" balanced budget he predicted in January. He recommended the appropriation of $1,500,000,000 for relief; and he demanded rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to $600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure, and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the next session of congress.

President Roosevelt

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures, the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark.

Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy, the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program, proposing an annual expenditure of $135,000,000; the Wagner housing bill, calling for an expenditure of $50,000,000 a year, and the Harrison-Black education bill, calling for allocations among the states beginning at $100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of $300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked various prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars. Among the Democratic leaders taking this stand were Senator James L. Byrnes of South Carolina, representing the appropriations committee, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Said Senator Byrnes:

"It is my purpose not only to urge that the work relief appropriation be limited to one billion dollars, but that the law require larger contributions from the sponsors of projects. If the sponsors could be required to put up 50 per cent of the cost of the projects, we would not have applications for a billion dollars during the next fiscal year."

Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader, made an earnest plea for economy in all directions; and Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican leader, assured Senator Robinson that the Republicans would co-operate in every way possible with the Democrats in their "belated" efforts to balance expenditures with income.

In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his $1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

Next the $927,000,000 Agriculture department bill came up in the house and was passed despite the efforts of Republicans to have it sent back to the committee with instructions for a blanket cut of 10 per cent. It is reported that the Democrats of both house and senate plan to put through a joint resolution at the close of the session reducing all departmental appropriations by 10 per cent.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

WASHINGTON P.-T. A. SERVE LUNCHEON FOR TEACHERS

The Washington School Parent Teacher's Association served a delicious luncheon for the teachers of the school last Tuesday. The pupils of the sixth grade helped the committee to serve the repast.

Superintendent W. T. Helms and his assistant, Miss C. B. Cameron, also principal of the Washingto school, Miss Dorothy Hunn, made interesting talks.

At the business session it was decided to give a benefit whist for the Point troop of Boy Scouts on Wednesday May 26.

To Spanish War Convention

Next week, on the 15-16-17, and 18th of May, the city of Eureka will be host to thousands of veterans of the Spanish American War, who are holding the annual state convention there.

Among those who will attend from Richmond are J. E. "Bob" Robbins, Otto A. Poulsen, C. C. Kratzer, John B. Boden, and Parnell. From the Auxiliary: Cora Rodgers and Hazel Rhodis.

Comrade Departed

Today at 1:30 in the Wilson and Kratzer funeral home, services will be held for the late John W. Martin who passed away in the Veterans' Home at Yountville on Tuesday night.

Well known in Richmond, as a former merchant here, and as one of the popular members of Admiral Dewey camp, Corporal Martin had served with A Company, 2d Engineers, during the Spanish War.

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Grace Pyne of Hayward and Mrs. Bessie Hayes of Grass Valley.

Interment will take place in Sunset View cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL WHIST

A whist party is being given this evening at Trinity Guild Hall at 8 p.m. It will be under the auspices of the High School and, being a very worthy cause, should be liberally patronized. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. George Ellis.

SECOND MEETING OF THE WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

A talk on the program and legislative activities of the National and State League of Women Voters was given by Mrs. Paul Eliel, California State Chairman, before the second regular meeting held by the Richmond League of Women Voters in the Civic Center Clubhouse on Tuesday May 4th.

Special emphasis was laid by Mrs. Eliel on the non-partisan nature of the League's activities "Measures, not candidates, are endorsed" she said, "only after careful study of all sides of the question." Among other legislative questions now being advocated by the League of Women Voters are reorganization of the State Civil Service and the Social Welfare Department.

To Study City Government

She recommended that the Richmond League of Women Voters concentrate its attention at first on local problems, such as making a thorough study of our City Charter and of our City Government.

At the business meeting, preceding the talk, Mrs. Anna Dondo, president of the Richmond League of Women Voters named a committee of three members to investigate and report on the Jerome Race Track proposal at the next regular meeting on the first Tuesday in June. Members were urged to invite other women to join the organization.

The committee to investigate the race track proposal consists of Mesdames Elsie Farrow, Wm. Braunlich, and C. E. Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finnegan and sister, Miss Finnegan, with Miss Mollie O'Brien were week end guests of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 132 Washington avenue.

ARIME CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. ELIZABETH PAASCH

The Areme Club of Miramar Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained at a dessert luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch at her home on Tunnel avenue.

After the luncheon which was served at 1:30 by the hostess a business session of the club took place and afterwards there was a social hour spent which was much enjoyed by all present.

POINT BAPTIST LADIES

There will be an important meeting of the Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society this afternoon at two o'clock in the Church Parlors according to the president Mrs. Robert Hamilton. All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Max Henry and Mrs. Ann Huff will be co-hostesses on the refreshment committtee.

TRINITY GUILD WHIST

Trinity Guild held its monthly whist party Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anna Bowen who arranged eight prizes which were awarded to Mrs. McLain, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. P. H. Beck, Mrs. Neckel Mrs. Paasch, Mrs. Gilder, Mrs. Wunderlich, and Mrs. Stark.

Subscribe to the Progress

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE DEBATES BRIDGE TOLLS

The Richmond Civic League met in the Veteran Fireman's Hall Tuesday evening and was called to order by the president Prof. M. Dondo. After the routine business was disposed of, District Attorney Francis Healey took the floor and made an eloquent address in behalf of Contra Costa and Solano counties' interest in the Carquinez bridge which is under consideration by the legislature in Sacramento for purchase as a part of the state highway. Among other things Mr. Healey said Contra Costa would surrender its right to taxes accruing from the bridge if it were to be made immediately a free bridge. As it stands, Mr. Healey said, the bridge will revert to the counties at the end of eleven years and he felt it would be quite foolish for the county to give up that option for the dubious privilege of a 15-cent toll which would all be consumed by salaries from operating the bridge for about twenty or thirty years more.

Then Former Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley arose and defended the state's rights claiming that Contra Costa and Solano counties' rights consisted merely of a place to anchor the abutments of the bridge and he understood that neither county had expended any money for the erection of the bridge.

Mr. Bartlett also spoke in favor of the Municipal Power League an organization designed to furnish cheaper power and water rates, and he invited members of the Richmond League to join them.

Supervisor James N. Long, the last speaker of the evening, gave a masterly summary of the right of Contra Costa County in the Carquinez bridge, demonstrating that he had the county's interest at heart.

The meeting adjourned, and everybody was well satisfied in the evening's program. Next meeting will be on May 25 at which time the candidates for the school board will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Weaver have just returned from a ten-day's auto trip to Salt Lake City coming home via Zion Park and Brice Canyon. They report a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Mary McDuff returned to her home in Point Richmond last week after an extensive vacation spent at Miami Beach, Florida and in New York City. She reports a pleasant journey but is happy to be back home.

"Eye" of a Storm

The "eye" of a storm is the calm area in the center of very high winds.

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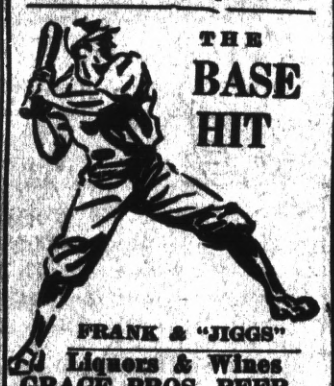

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Macdonald Ave.

New Departure in Dentistry

Dr. James E. Bliss (above left), instructor in prosthetics at Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio, is shown performing a new dentistry technique, which ensures that the face of a patient will look the same after a new set of teeth have been put in as before. In this scene he is applying a plastic substance to the patient's face, which will harden into a mask, and he is having the patient photographed before the teeth are extracted.

Exiled Nobel Winner Arrives in U. S.

Thomas Mann, renowned German novelist and Nobel prize winner, pictured with his wife as they arrived in New York recently. Mann was forced to leave Nazi Germany. His daughter Erika, who preceded her parents to New York, plans to become an American citizen.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, of Grand Rapids, Mich., for several years a forceful political personality in Michigan, who recently became director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

Roman General Popular

Caius Marius, the famous Roman general who died in 86 B. C., is so well remembered in Provence, France, that the name of Marius is a popular name given at the time of baptism.

ELDERLY CADDY

Known only as "Jim," this eighty-two-year-old man is one of the most picturesque figures of the British golfing world. A caddy at the Sunningdale links near London, Jim is on the job rain or shine with an umbrella as standard equipment.

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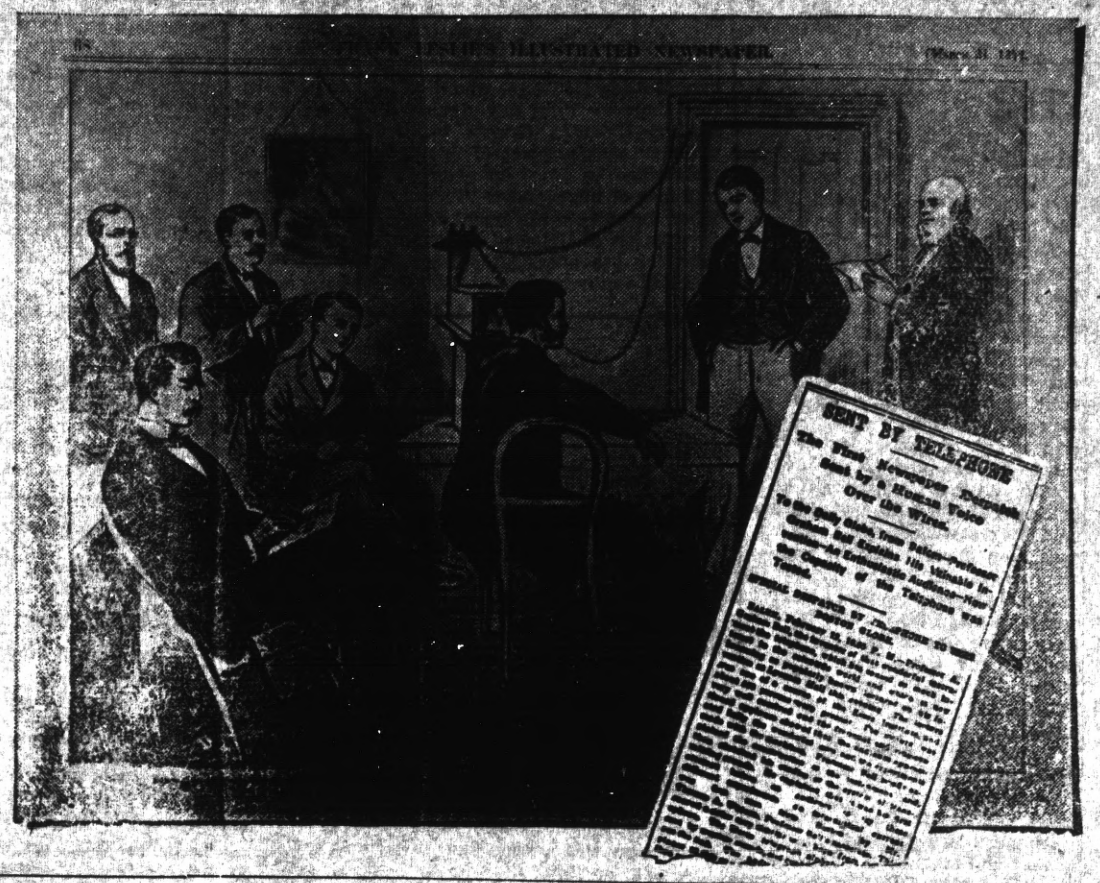
Reporter Telephoned First Newspaper 'Scoop' About Telephone 60 Years Ago



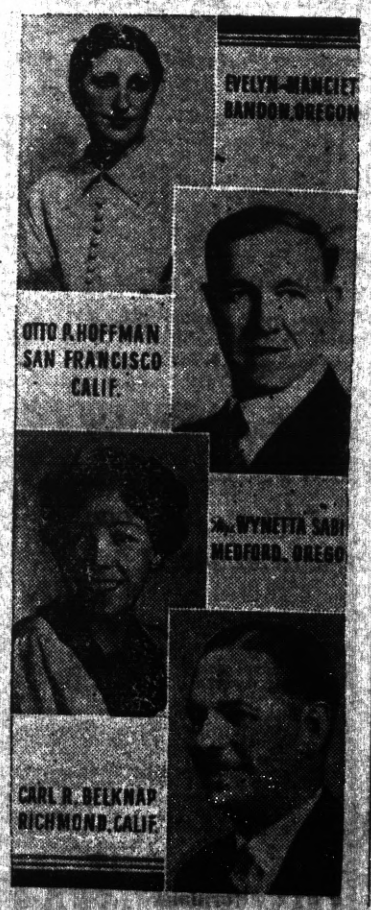
CARL BELKNAP RECEIVES THEO. VAIL MERIT AWARD

The city of Richmond is proud to know that one of her sons has received honorable mention for the Theodore Vail national award which is given each year for meritorious service on the part of employees of the telephone company.

Belknap received the honorable mention for rendering vital first aid in an emergency, an automobile accident,, which happened near his work last June.

Carl Belknap will be remembered as the telephone repairman who in 1929 from the top of a pole saw two young bandits a distance away hold up an older man on the road near Moraga, Calif., hooked up his test telephone to the line, called the sheriff's office and later helped capture the highwaymen.

Vail awards were given to Evelyn Manciet, of Bandoon, Oregon, who stod firm at her switchboard while a terrible forest fire was raging just outside her door, until she was finally forced to "abandon ship." Otto Hoffman, P. T. & T. draftsman, rescued 10-year old Walter Callison, Jr., from drowning in the Russian River. And Mrs. Wynetta Sabin, of Medford, Oregon, at three o'clock in the morning detected a fire, summoned aid to protect her city from a dangerous conflagration.



ARCHIE WINCHCOLE PASSES

News of the death of Archie Winchcole who passed away on Monday at a local hospital following a heart attack, came as a shock to the legion of friends of the deceased.

A native of Falkirk, Scotland, Mr. Winchcole had for many years been a plastering contractor in Richmond, but he was best known socially for the generous manner in which he offered his cheery Scotch voice for charity and other benefits. He was a master of the songs of the Harry Lauder variety. He also sang for many years as a member of St. Mark's church.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. John's church in El Cerrito on Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Winchcole and by his daughter, Miss Patricia Winchcole.

Interment was at St. Joseph's cemetery.

"Requiescat in pace."

Jenny Lind's Grave

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

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EXIDE BATTERIES
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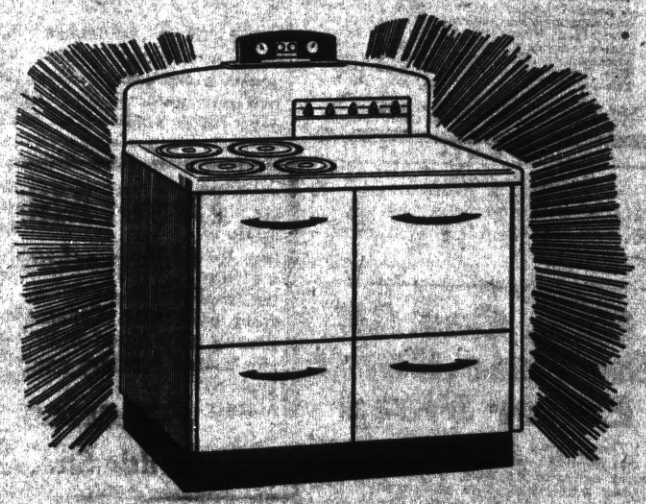
It's here!
1¢ Electricity for cooking and water heating!

THE four major electric rate reductions to East Bay customers since 1928 have brought electric cooking and water heating comfortably within the means of the average household.

The low electric rates now in effect are 42% below the 1928 cost of electricity. For cooking and water heating a special rate of one cent per kilowatt hour is available. Ask about it.

Come in and see the efficient new automatic electric ranges if you are planning to modernize your kitchen or build a new home. You save money, too, by buying your electric range this month.



SAVE $15.00

This month only you can save $15 on a completely automatic range that sells for $139.50 or more.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

Electric Cooking is Cheaper in California

"Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

"The undertaker."—The Kablegram.

Advance Information

Commuter—Good-by, Dear. If I can't get home for dinner tonight I'll send you a wire.

Wife—Don't bother, Milburn. I've read it already—found it in your coat pocket.

Mother (to careless daughter)—Broke yer father's saucer, 'ave yer? Well, I don't know what 'e'll say when he has to drink out of 'is cup.

Oui, Monsieur

"Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see?"—Masonic Craftsman.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Liberty and Virtue

Our country cannot well subsist without liberty, nor liberty without virtue.—Rousseau.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
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First a Student

He who proposes to be an author, should first be a student.—Dryden.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Piller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shaub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEEDS

Mistrellised Yeast mixed with cheaper grains equals results of feeding higher priced grains to Hogs, Poultry and Cattle. Information, P. O. Box 306, Vista, Calif.

STAR DUST
MOVIE AND RADIO
By Virginia Vale

SO PHENOMENAL is the success of National Broadcasting company's Spelling Bee program that soon it will be transferred from its Saturday afternoon spot to an evening hour on the blue network.

Apparently the whole country feels the urge to compete, for mail pours in from colleges, from old people's homes, from women's clubs and orphans' asylums, from volunteer firemen and swanky country clubs asking for a chance to join the fun.

Paul Wing, who conducts the program, travels around the country at top speed, broadcasting from here and there, drawing such crowds of fans you would think it was Robert Taylor making a personal appearance.

—★—

Frances Farmer, who plays the feminine lead in "Toast of New York," has skyrocketed to fame in record time, but nevertheless, she has not buried her stage ambitions. This summer she will go to New Hampshire to work with the Peterboro Players.

—★—

If Carole Lombard is not already one of your favorite stars, she will be as soon as you see "Swing High, Swing Low." She is so beautiful, so ingratiating, such a good sport that you just want to climb up to the screen and shake Fred McMurray for nearly breaking her heart. This picture may do no end of damage and cause innumerable family rows, for Carole never nags, never whimpers, never rages. The character she plays is going to be held up as a model for behavior in private life by all the young fiances and husbands.

Carole Lombard

—★—

For those audiences that like chills and fever, horror and suspense, blood and thunder, there are two new pictures just made to order. "The Soldier and the Lady," an RKO picture which is really that old classic of spine chillers, "Michael Strogoff," is the more spectacular since it introduces army scenes made in Europe. More intimate, but less blood-curdling, is "Love From a Stranger," which stars Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone. It is a story of a mild young woman who wins a sweepstake prize and marries a fiend who has dispatched several wives via morbidly-contrived murder.

—★—

Marion Claire, who for the past two years has been trouping around the country with "The Great Waltz," has been signed to play Bobby Breen's mother in "Make a Wish." Schulberg has signed Lenore Ulric, who was so good as the vicious grafting friend of "Camille," to play in "The Great Gambini."

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Bing Crosby has been kidded so much about his ballooning figure that he has taken up tennis in an effort to reduce. Incidentally, did you hear his old friend Harry Barris on his program? And wouldn't you love to see him in a picture with Bing? . . . Basil Rathbone, as I kept reminding myself all through his horrifying antics in "Love From a Stranger," keeps 86 kinds of tea on hand at his house so as to have just the flavor he wants of an afternoon . . . All Hollywood swooped down on the Selznick-International studios to watch the Coronation scenes in "The Prisoner of Zenda." And then Madeline Carroll broke up the scene by whispering to Ronald Colman just as the hundreds of extras in the procession got under way, "Don't look now, but I think we are being followed."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BEDTIME STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

EVERYBODY TEASES PETER RABBIT

"HAD any more dreams, Peter?"

"Tell us about those tracks again!"

"Better find out what's the matter with your eyes, Peter. They see too much!"

This was what Peter heard every time he met any of his friends. They all laughed at him, every one of them, and all because he had tried to tell them that there was a stranger deep in the Green Forest who made tracks ever and ever so much bigger than those of Bowser the Hound. No one ever had heard of such a thing in the Green Forest, and no one believed Peter. At first they thought he was joking, but when he grew indignant and they saw how very earnest he was they thought that he had been frightened and had imagined that the tracks were a great deal bigger than they really were. Of course they were made by Bowser the Hound, and timid Peter had just thought that they were bigger and differ: t. That's what everybody thought.

So whenever they saw him they teased him until it got so that Peter wouldn't stick his head out of the dear Old Briar Patch until after dark. You see, he didn't like being teased and laughed at. No one does. Of course not. But it was great fun for the others. Once Jimmy Skunk came to the edge of the Old Briar Patch and pretended to be terribly excited.

"I've found some tracks, great big ones, down on the Green Meadows," he cried. "Come with me, Peter, and see if they are like the ones that you saw in the Green Forest."

Right away Peter was quite as excited as Jimmy seemed to be, and he hurried to follow Jimmy down across the Green Meadows, which, you know, were not green then at all, but all covered with snow. Peter was so excited he didn't know what to do. It seemed to him that Jimmy Skunk, who, you know, never hurries, moved slower than ever. "What did I tell you, Jimmy Skunk? Now, perhaps, you'll believe me the next time I tell you a thing," he whispered as they drew near the place where Jimmy said the tracks were.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jimmy Skunk. "There are your tracks of the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit. Look at them, so that next time you will know them. Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Better Find Out What's the Matter With Your Eyes, Peter. They See Too Much."

But Peter was too disappointed and too angry to say a word. He just turned his back on Jimmy Skunk and started back for the Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go.

"I don't care," Peter would say over and over to himself when he was alone. "I did see those tracks, and there is a stranger in the Green Forest, and he has got terrible great claws. I wouldn't go up there again for anything! No, sir, I wouldn't go up there again if I was starving and there was no food anywhere, but there. I—I do wish that somebody would believe me."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House
—By— Roger B. Whitman

REPAIRING A GARAGE

NOT long ago a friend told me that the doors of his one-car frame garage were beginning to stick; that he was having more and more trouble in opening and closing them. We examined the garage together, and found that the trouble lay in the rotting of the bottom of the post on one side of the door opening — a timber four inches square. The garage floor was concrete, but at that particular spot water had collected, and the bottom of the post was rotted to such an extent that the whole corner of the garage was beginning to settle.

To repair the damage, we screwed a 2-foot length of a 2 x 4 to the post, with the bottom 18 inches or so above the floor and well above the rotted portion. Putting an automobile jack under this screwed-on piece, we raised the post to its original position, in which the doors opened and closed freely. We then cut off the rotted portion, and replaced it with concrete. For this we built a box of light wood, about 6 inches square inside, directly under the 4 x 4 door-post. This we filled with concrete, using a mixture of 1 part cement, 3 parts of sand, and 6 parts of gravel, with only enough water to make a thick mixture. The box was filled full, so that the concrete came up to the cut-off bottom of the door-post. After three days, the box was removed, and the jack worked to let the door-post come down on its new base. This movement was hardly one-half inch. Protected by the concrete, there is no chance that there will be any further rotting. Later, my friend did the same thing to the post on the other side of the door frame.

The doors of my garage swing outward. In a heavy storm the catch of one of them slipped, and its door was slammed so hard that the horizontal pieces at the top and in the center were broken away from the vertical side piece to which the hinges are attached. At first it seemed that a new door would be required; but before going to this expense, a repair was made that has now stood for four years. The main part of the door was blocked up and the horizontal pieces forced tightly against the vertical side piece. Two 1-inch holes were bored into the edge of the door—through the hinged side piece, and into the end of the horizontal top piece. Two similar holes were also bored through the side piece and into the end of the horizontal piece in the center of the door. One-inch dowels of hardwood were then driven into these holes, and secured by nails. This repair was a complete success. Instead of being put to the expense of a new door, the cost was for four feet of dowel, a few nails, and less than an hour of labor.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Paint Preserves Landmark

In Salem, Mass., the old Assembly House was built in 1782. Now, more than 150 years later, it is a well-preserved Colonial landmark.

My Favorite Recipe
By Bebe Daniels
Film Star

Fruit Salad

Place lettuce leaves on each plate. On this place one slice of pineapple (cut through but left in shape). Over this slice a banana, figs, orange and pears. Put one maraschino cherry or pomegranate seed on top. Use whipped cream or dressing made from the fruit juices sweetened to taste.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Average Wedding Age

In the United States today the average age at marriage is 21.7 years for women and 24.8 years for men. Today, women marry four months earlier and men eleven months earlier than they did 25 years ago.—Collier's Weekly.

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END GRAY HAIR
and DANDRUFF Worries
Marvelous Triple-Acting Liquid Works Like Magic
Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff

Large Size Bottle $1.25
At Druggists Everywhere
NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

Stop at Impertinence

A wise man is not inquisitive about things impertinent. —Broome.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Mrs. Oscar Nordstrom of 9527 Beach St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "I was in a dragged-out condition a few years ago. I used about two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it caused my appetite to increase and made me feel much stronger. I know of no better tonic for women than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Sold by druggists.

Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Smoother Performance—Less Gas!
FUEL-BREAKER
ECONOMIZER
Buy gasoline less often—go farther! Save 5% to 10% gas money by installing the Fuel-Breaker device—simple, easily attached. Patented. State year and make of car, tractor or truck. Money-back guar. Mail $1.00 to Will Frederick, 1305 W. 20th, Los Angeles.

WNU—12 18—37

Temperance

Temperance is the nurse of chastity.—Wycherly.

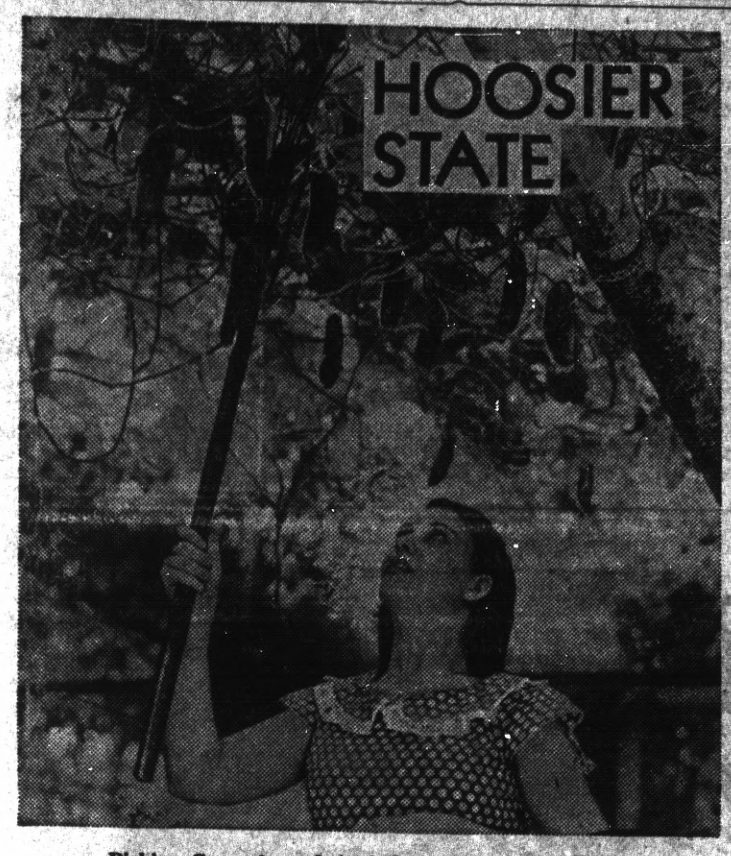
Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Picking Cucumbers Out of the Air at Terre Haute.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

INDIANA is the sum of its parts. Yet how they differ! Streams of planes, trains, motorcars, trucks, and buses whizzing back and forth across its north and central parts; yet how little travel, by comparison, in the south.

In that industrial region on Lake Michigan which is not Indiana at all but a prolongation of Chicago, nothing but smoke, noise, and moving crowds.

In the south a serene, unhurried people whose ancestors floated down the Ohio in flatboats, came from the Carolinas and Kentucky on horseback, bringing rifles, axes, spinning wheels.

Look down, in fancy, from a drifting blimp; imagine that here and there, painted on the grounds in huge, white letters, are signboards on which you may read about the audacious men whose adventures made Indiana.

Near South Bend, La Salle camped in 1679. At Vincennes, a century later, George Rogers Clark gained for us the whole Northwest Territory.

That tall shaft of Pigeon Roost Memorial shows where, in 1812, Indians slew a whole white settlement.

East of Evansville, at Lincoln City, is the monument to Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, and the boyhood home where her son Abe split rails.

Along the Wabash—the Ouabache of old—are strewn the sites of French fur-trade posts, built in the early 1700's. North of Lafayette, the Tippecanoe battlefield, where Harrison defeated Tecumseh's brother; and, just out of Kokomo, a monument to Elwood Haynes, who in 1894 launched one of America's first "horseless carriages" on the now historic "Pumpkinvine Pike."

In fact and fancy you may see still other markers, showing the homes of such famous Hoosiers as James Whitcomb Riley, Benjamin Harrison, John Hay, Lew Wallace, Joaquin Miller, Booth Tarkington, Albert J. Beveridge, George Ade, Theodore Dreiser, Charles Major, John T. McCutcheon, Meredith Nicholson, and Wilbur Wright; and, up among the scenic lakes of northeast Indiana, in the "Limberlost" region, that rustic, tree-shaded loghouse home of Gene Stratton Porter.

Story Is Shown on Carter's Map.

It sounds fantastic, the idea of floating over a state and reading its life story on giant signboards. Yet, in a vicarious way, you can do it, for there exists a pictorial map, drawn by Lee Carter and published by the state conservation department, which shows in graphic detail much that has happened here since Father Marquette saw northern Indiana in the 1600's. This map was our guide over some 6,500 miles of Hoosier highways and byways.

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is the state song. It ought to be; down the Wabash came the French, first whites to settle in Indiana; this stream formed part of their long route from Quebec to Louisiana.

At Terre Haute you see a street crowd watching a tricky machine turn dough into doughnuts, instantaneously. It is hard to believe that in the pioneer days country folks didn't even have matches; if they let their fires go out, they had to ride over to the neighbors' and borrow some live coals.

The sight of girls picking long, green, warty cucumbers out of the air lures you into a 35-acre steam-heated glass house. Inside it smells and feels just like Manila in the rainy season, hot and sticky. A bug's paradise! Swarms of bees are kept, purposely, to pollinate the cucumber blossoms. Not on the ground, but high up overhead like grapes on a trellis hung the cucumbers. Perspiring blonds and brunettes reached up with long-handled tools and clipped them off.

Elks' Country Club house, facing the Wabash, stands where Zachary Taylor whipped the Indians in 1812. Parallel with the river is the abandoned Wabash and Erie canal, its grass-grown towpath still visible.

An Englishman—about 1848—wrote of a canal trip from here to Ohio. It was hot, he said. All day passengers sat on top the boat, many under umbrellas. Some fiddled or sang; others read, or watched the scenery go whizzing by as towpath horses pulled the boat at four miles an hour! This Englishman was disturbed that Americans should eat squirrels!

Through pioneer Terre Haute came the old National Road. Over it swarmed the cheering legions—soldiers, settlers, prairie schooners, freighters, live stock, boys and dogs—off to conquer the West. Today this early wagon trail, long but a line of ruts dodging stumps and mudholes, is U. S. 40. At Terre Haute it intersects U. S. 41 to form one of America's busiest crossroads.

South of the city hovers the population center of the United States. For the past 45 years it has been slowly wandering across Indiana.

Historic Four-Cornered Track.

Trotting horses, harnessed to light sulkies, set world records at Terre Haute: Nancy Hanks, Maud S., Dan Patch, Mascot, Hal Pointer, and Axtell raced here on the historic "four cornered" track in the days of Bud Doble, greatest reinsman of his age. Now a stadium, with night ball games by electric light, rises where crowds used to cheer goggled drivers holding tight reins to keep their sweating trotters from "breaking" into a gallop.

Spirits, gunpowder, glass, this town makes them all. You see piles of sand, soda, and limestone fed to big furnaces; then gobs of red-hot glass dropping into a magic machine that shapes the bottles—one every two seconds.

Some men are piling tall bottles into a box car.

"Where for?" you ask.

"Down to Key West, across on the car ferry to Havana, then east by rail to where Cubans make Bacardi rum."

Oddly self-contained, this region. Local straw makes packing cases; printers make labels, farmers grow vegetables, and canners do the rest.

Out at Rose Polytechnic boys build toy bridges. Some day, when they're full-fledged engineers, they may build big ones in Bolivia or the Philippines!

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods is one of America's exclusive schools for girls. You see groups riding, clad in smartest saddle-club togs, the horses groomed slick and shiny, their hoofs oiled. Perhaps some of these girls have descended from women who also rode horses—from Virginia or the Carolinas, over the wilderness trials, carrying babies, dreading panthers and Indians.

Old Timers on the Wabash.

Glimpses of the Wabash as you ride south to Vincennes make you think of the French voyageurs, and the wild, half-naked coureurs de bois.

The voyaguer had a license to trade. But the "bush loper" was an outlaw in that long war for fur between French and English. Like the honest traders, the renegade offered knives, beads, axes, guns, and blankets for the red man's pelts, but cheated when he could.

Traders and boats of all kinds used to swarm on the Wabash. John Parsons, a young Virginian who came here in 1840 to buy land, wrote: "In the fall, 1,000 flatboats will pass down the river, the majority loaded with flour, pork. . . . lard, cattle, horses, oats, cornmeal, and corn on the ear. . . . They told me of a flatboat. . . carrying a load of hickory nuts, walnuts and venison hams."

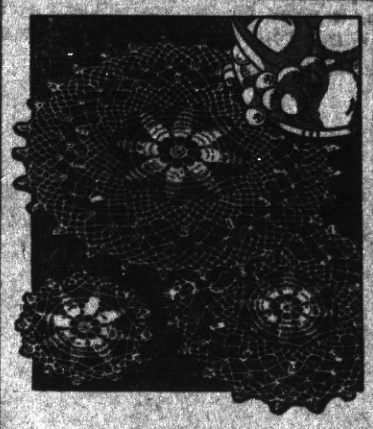
You can't ride along the Wabash, with all its traditions, historic sites, old graveyards and monuments, without thinking of its part in making America.

On a Wabash tributary near Peru is the grave of Frances Slocum, stolen by the Indians as a girl in 1778. She spent her whole life with them, refusing, when finally visited by her own white relatives, to leave the tribe. Pioneer John Parrett of Whitley county advertised that he had paid Indians $2.50 to release a six-year-old white boy, and that he would keep the boy "till his parents, if living, and chance to see this notice, may find him."

HEADS GRAND JURY

Mrs. J. Isabel of Newark, N. J., was appointed foreman of the federal grand jury by Judge William Clark. She is credited with being the first woman to head a grand jury in a United States court.

Table Sets Take to Lace



Pattern 5768

There's an added thrill to luncheon or dinner when the tablesetting's of luxurious-looking doilies! Three practical sizes—6, 11, and 15 inch circles—comprise this exquisite buffet or lunch ensemble. And guests will exclaim over the loveliness of the "star" center pattern. You'll be astonished at the ease with which these charming "dainties" are crocheted. Use mercerized cotton or string. In pattern 5768 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Uncle Phil Says:

So With All of 'Em

Running a farm and running a newspaper consist in infinite attention to details. But isn't running any business that?

Somebody always discovers how to be chummy with the unapproachable man; and it is pretty sure to be one who isn't afraid of him.

Indignation is only another form of anger, and a great deal of anger isn't good for anybody.

Peculiarities may indicate individuality, but they can be irritating.

The Country's Mainstay

There are old-fashioned people who feel that a debt is a kind of financial excrescence to be got rid of.

A too busy man and a too busy woman are likely to be exasperating.

How many people do you know who, you know, will be glad to see you? Isn't it a restful feeling!

In the old Indian scalping days, how exasperated an Indian must have been to come across a victim who was bald.

A WORD OF
ADVICE
TO HOUSEWIVES

Don't take chances with your furniture polish. Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—first choice of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. Quickly restores lustre, protects and preserves your furniture. Full satisfaction guaranteed.

In the Telling

There is nothing which can not be perverted by being told badly.
—Terence.

The Coleman has a genuine fastest Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—heated outside.

The Coleman heats to a 350° F. quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even after the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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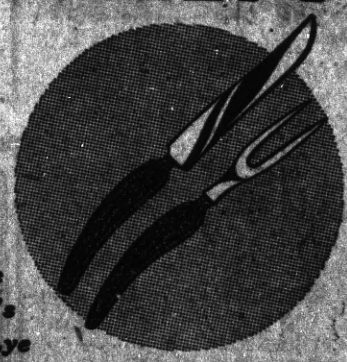
PLEASE ACCEPT
THIS
Exquisite
$1.00
GAME CARVING SET



for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

OFFER GOOD WITH EITHER BRAND

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

"Eye" of a Storm

The "eye" of a storm is the calm area in the center of very high winds.

Earliest Use of Sponges

Earliest known use for sponges was for padding armor. The Greeks fastened them inside their shin guards and helmets. The Greeks also used bath sponges and so did the Romans. The latter also used them for mops and paintbrushes.

A "Cold Wave"

In the United States the term "cold wave" is generally used to denote a fall of at least 20 degrees, bringing the temperature below the freezing point.

Noted for Oysters, Sieges

Bergen-op-Zoom, an old Dutch town, is noted for its oysters and the sieges against it.

Toadstool Fly Poison

The poisonous toadstool called the fly amanita used to be made into fly poison.

Model for Scott's "Ivanhoe"

Rebecca Grantz, educator and philanthropist of Philadelphia, who was born in 1782 and died in 1869, was the person on whom Sir Walter Scott modeled his Rebecca in "Ivanhoe." Nevertheless, the two never met. Rebecca Grantz was the companion of Washington Irving's fiancee, Matilda Hoffman, who died before their wedding day. Irving described Rebecca Grantz to Scott while he was a guest of Scott's at Abbotsford in England after Scott told him of his plan for "Ivanhoe." When Scott rote his novel Irving's description of Rebecca Grantz was used for the beautiful Jewish Rebecca of the novel.

"Sweetest Story Ever Told"

In 1884 Robert Morrison Stults resigned as musical instructor in the Long Branch, N. J., high school and moved to Batimore, Md., where he opened a piano and sheet music business. For some time he had been obsessed with the idea of writing a popular sentimental ballad. Mira Mirella, a comic opera star, was in search of such a song and Stults promised to write one for her. Going home one evening his wife, who had been reading "The Birds' Christmas Carol," remarked, "Well, that's the sweetest story ever!" He immediately supplied the word "told" and in two hours the song was finished.

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● People like this comfortable, roomy, dustless and lower priced Railway travel, in Winter as well as Summer, with Fred Harvey Complete Meals to satisfy keen appetites at reduced cost. It has resulted in New and Much Larger use of the Santa Fe Warm, Air-Regulated Chair Cars . . . A MOST POPULAR SERVICE.

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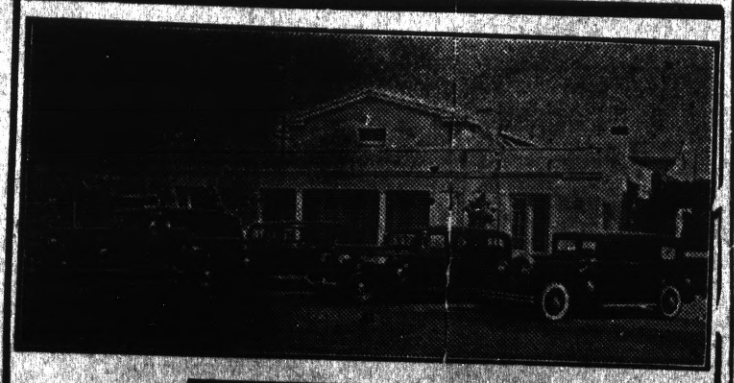

WILSON & KRATZER

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Bissell Avenue at Seventh Street

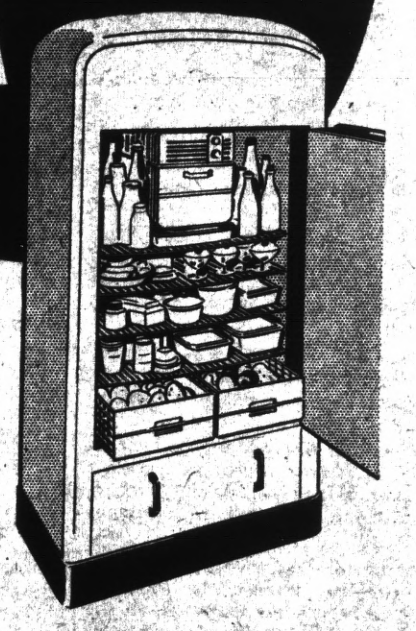
Phone Richmond 113

BE WISE— BUY NOW!

IT PAYS for itself— Then PAYS YOU!

The NEW 1937 Electric Refrigerators are THRIFTY because: 1. Cost much less to run 2. Lower Temperatures prevent food spoilage 3. Greater Storage Space for stocking up on food bargains 4. Faster Freezing makes frozen desserts quicker and cheaper

THE THRIFTY NEW *Electric* REFRIGERATOR



A 1937 electric refrigerator is the most useful, thrifty household convenience you can buy. It is thrifty because it will save you money every day by preventing food spoilage, food waste and allowing you to keep food bargains stored and safely protected.

Husbands! Insist that your home has this money-saving modern comfort. The thrifty new electric refrigerator pays for itself. Buy one today on the easy terms now available.

* * *

SEE YOUR DEALER

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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113-437

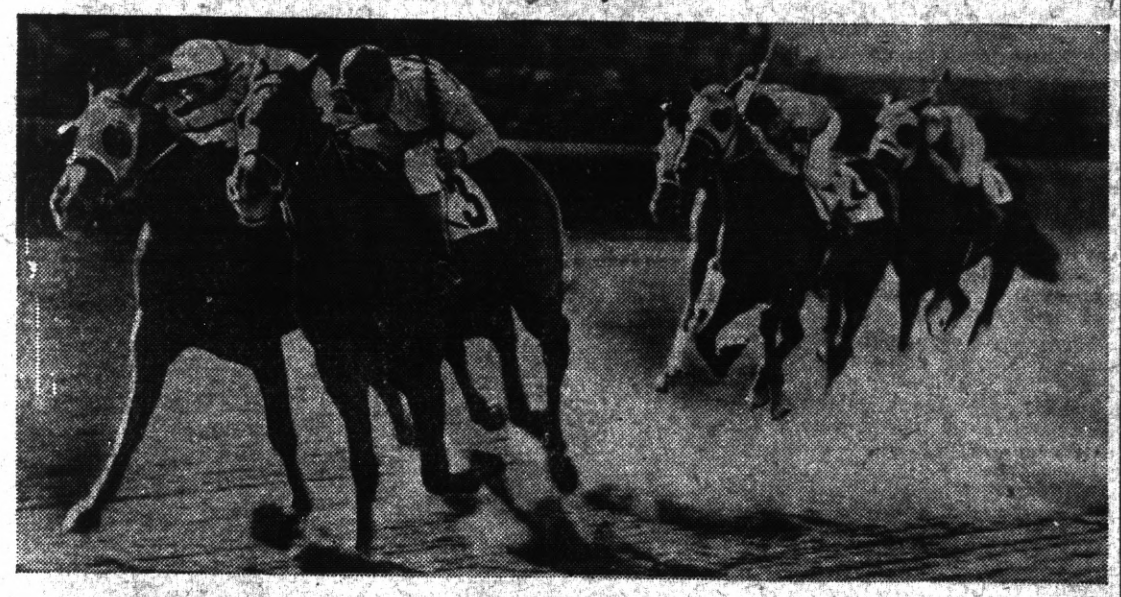
Invents "Anti-Jitter" Keyhole

Ralph Ring of San Francisco, shown with his most recent invention, an "anti-jitter" keyhole. A funnel arrangement on keyholes is aimed to guide the key in unsteady hands into the lock without too many preliminary attempts. Coming anywhere near the mark the key strikes on the periphery, and there you have it!

Tombstone Builds Memorial to Its Tough Old Days

As a memorial to the tough old days in the eighties when Tombstone, Ariz., was the scene of some of the bloodiest gunplay in the history of the Southwest, a concrete coffin has been erected on the main street as a monument to the nameless dead who fell in front of the notorious Bird Cage theater, because they were too slow on the draw. Immortalized through Walter Noble Burns' book, "Tombstone—an Iliad of the Southwest," the town is now a mecca for tourists. The dedication ceremony is shown above.

Gee Gees Gallop at Havre de Grace Meeting

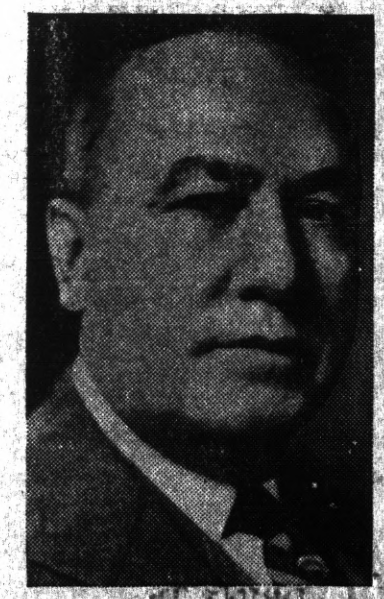


Finish of one of the races recently at the spring meet at Havre de Grace, Md., showing Honey Cloud finishing first, Sharpshooter, second and Jackie D. third.

Nicholas Foregoes Royal Rights

Prince Nicholas of Rumania who is reported to have renounced all his royal rights in order to stay with his wife and their four-year-old son. They will move into French exile. Photograph shows Nicholas and his wife soon after their marriage. The case bears some similarities to that of ex-King Edward of England, now the duke of Windsor.

RAIL PRESIDENT



William M. Jeffers, who will become president of the Union Pacific railroad on October 1, with the retirement of Carl R. Gray, three days after his seventieth birthday and retirement age upon his own insistence that the company rules apply to him. Mr. Gray will continue his services with the railroad as vice chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Jeffers, now executive vice president, entered the service of the Union Pacific in 1890.

New Wisconsin U. President With Family at Home

Clarence Addison Dykstra, Cincinnati's famous city manager, who recently accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, pictured at home with members of his family. Left to right, Franz Dykstra, son, Mr. Dykstra with grandson, Stephen Dykstra Posey, Mrs. Dykstra and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dykstra Posey.

"GET A JOB, GIRLS"

Every woman should have a profession whether she intends to marry or not, in the opinion of Mrs. Mary Roebling, herself a successful bank president in Trenton, N. J. She believes that women are becoming increasingly important in business, in fact, she predicts that "within the next ten or twenty years women will be doing the deciding."

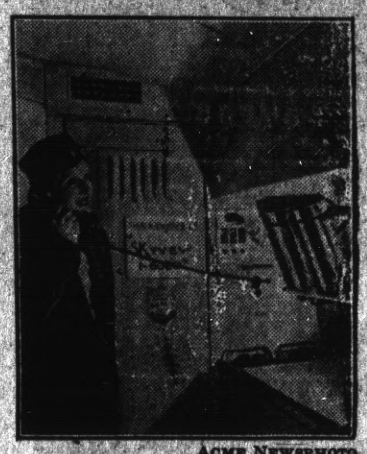
Lei Day in Hawaii

Lei day in Hawaii honors the traditional wreaths that require approximately 50 blossoms.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

A Short Phone Line, But It Flies High



ACME NEWSPHOTO

Long Distance? No, short distance—about 30 feet. But it's a real telephone just the same. It runs from the galley to the pilot's cabin on United Air Lines "skylounge" planes. The stewardess uses it to talk with the pilot, to ask him, for example, how much time she has to serve lunch to her passengers before the next stop.

Body Calcium

The bones and teeth contain 9.3 per cent of the body calcium.

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1st Post Time 8:10 p.m.

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Electric Fixtures have advanced 25 per cent in the last three months
We have a large Stock on hand purchased before Advance

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Which we are Offering at Special Low Prices
Agents for
Shick Dry Shavers
Come in and See Our Stock
351 Sixth Street

Bob Feller Is Shy: Publicity Has Not Swelled His Head

THEY said the kid was upstairs in his room but that it would be a good idea to hurry for it was about time for he and Weatherly to star, out for the night. They seemed to say that the young man was a bit of a heller—and at a tender age of eighteen—but it seems he is nothing of the sort.

"Yeah, we're startin' out—Stormy and me," said Bob Feller. "But come in. Yeah, we were goin' to the movies. Go every night—we're bugs about the movies. Me—I like Westerns, specially Hopalong Cassidy. Stormy does, too."

The two young Indians sat down. Weatherly is small and pudgy and twenty-two, but looks even younger than Feller. They have been roommates ever since Feller joined the club. Feller's father stipulated that his boy must be roomed with a young man of good character before he'd sign any papers. Every one agreed that Weatherly was the answer.

"We get along great," said Stormy. "Like the same things, like to go to bed early. We're gonna have a small apartment in Cleveland this summer."

Feller was sitting silently. He is a shy youngster, terribly afraid that people will think all this publicity has gone to his head. Everything he does is studied, on or off the field.

His dad visited him at New Orleans and some one asked if Pop would spend much time in Cleveland this summer.

"No. Dad doesn't like big cities," he said. "If I have a good year, though, he'll probably do a lot of visiting. But if I have a bad one I'll probably do a lot of visiting myself—to Van Meter.

He pitches three-quarter fashion now, but doesn't wholly approve of the plan.

Bob Feller

"I'd like to be a pitcher like Walter Johnson," he said. "He pitched sidearm, didn't he? And he lasted a long time didn't he? Well, I think I should pitch sidearm, too. That's the way I threw back on the sandlots and I did all right there. It's my natural way of throwing.

"How many do I think I'll win? I just wouldn't say. I'll be satisfied if my average is as good as it was last year."

Last year in his short time with the club he won five games, lost three. If he averages a victory a week he'll come up with twenty-three decisions.

Business Manager Slapnick's recent statement that Feller would pitch once a week doesn't meet with his heartiest approval.

"Why, back home I used to pitch three times a week," he says, "and it never bothered me."

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Guest Columnist Riley Cooper Tells of Betting Evils

(Courtney Riley Cooper, widely known writer of crimes and adventure stories, today fills in as Hugh Bradley's guest columnist. His contribution is taken from his book, "Here's to Crime.")

By COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

THERE is a wave of public gambling which has been gaining force ever since the beginning of the depression. The figures are amazing. In cities which have conducted thorough, impartial investigations, it has been found that the totals in this new racket are far beyond the amounts spent even in the wildest days of prohibition and bootlegging. The amount per capita is, in fact, at least seventy-five dollars a year, placed on bets, which means that much of it is turnover. That is not the amount wagered by each person who gambles, but it is the result of dividing the total sums by the aggregate of every man, woman and child in the city.

There are comparatively few towns in America above a population of 3,000 in which slot machines, punchboards, horse joints, the numbers, bolita or some other form of lottery does not flourish. Therefore, assuming that all rural districts are free from the taint of gambling—which they are not—a gross population of about eighty million persons is dallying with six billion dollars in winnings and losings, of which all but about a billion goes through the hands of the underworld — where much, of course, remains.

A half-billion dollars of the "legitimate" gambling money goes to fairs, carnivals, county race meets, charities and a number of small games of chance which are affiliated in no way with organized syndicates.

How it was that the Dodgers did not take Gabby Hartnett when he was offered to them by the Cubs? Gabby, one of the smartest and most popular players of recent years, still should have a season or two of top catching and hitting left in him. . . . Are experts and scouts taking proper note of the football line N. Y. U. will have next fall?

Never Tries Bean Ball but Batters Beware!

Some one suggested that perhaps the American league was a little different than the sandlots of Iowa.

"Well, not to me, it's not," he replied. "All I do is rear back and let it go, whether it's in a sandlot game or up here."

Some one else wondered if, when he improved his control, the batters wouldn't gain more confidence.

"I just won't improve that much," he said. "I never tried to hit a batter in my life, but, after all, getting out of the way of a ball is their business, not mine."

"What about Hubbell, what do you think of him?"

"I guess he's the greatest pitcher I've ever seen," he said. "He must be the best. I know I never saw a ball do the things he can make it do."

Then some one asked him if he had a girl back home and the meeting sort of broke up.

"Well sort of," he said. "But we'll discuss that later."

COUNTY HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Front Page)

the eye of all boys in the county within the age limit of 10 to 16 years who has had the least experience in this line.

Stock Horse Judging

At least twenty of the best all-around stock horses will vie in the Northern California Stock Horse Championship for a $150 purse, divided three ways. This is an open event with horses outside the county as well as in the county participating.

WIRES LINK STREET "MIKE" WITH BROADCASTING STUDIO

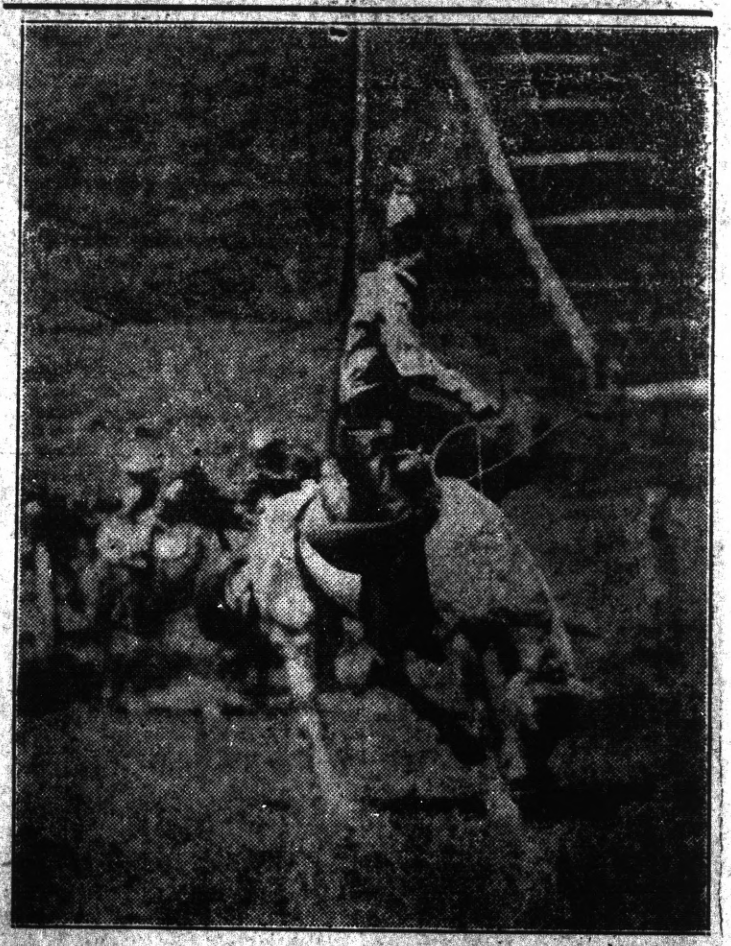
Consulting the man-on-the-street regarding his views on the issues of the day is becoming more and more a feature of broadcasting. In such broadcasts, how does the voice of the speaker get back to the studio?

The first thing a broadcasting company does when it desires to consult the man on the street is to arrange with the local telephone company about the time and place where it wishes to have its microphone connected. The microphone usually is placed on a street corner where a crowd will be attracted. It has become quite a common sight in many places.

As soon as the telephone company receives its instructions, a service order is prepared, giving all necessary details, including the nearest cable terminal and the cable pair to be used in a certain cable. An installer then goes to the designated spot, makes the connection from the microphone to the telephone cable. The connection is completed through the central office to telephone wires to the studio, from which the voice of the street orator "goes on the air."

While rodeo events are going on in the arena, Trail Horse (Palomino, Pinto, Heavy and Light solid color and Stallion) will be judged on the track after showing in the arena. The Championship award open to blue ribbon winners in the trail horse class will take place Sunday.

The show starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Let 'er rip! Harold Rigsby of Antioch, county horse riding champion of 1936, will defend his title at the Contra Costa County Fiesta [illegible], May 15th and 16th, at the Contra Costa.

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

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THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — **The Lid's Off**

BRONC PEELER — Pete's Puzzled — **By FRED HARMAN**

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . . Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Mrs. H. N. Palmateer who so recently underwent an operation in the Humboldt Hospital is improving nicely. Dr. W. S. Lucas performed the operation and it was as usual very successful.

Mrs. Henry Morelli of East Richmond avenue., who was seriously injured by a fall in the homeo fher son in San Francisco about two weeks ago and who was confined in the Richmond Cottage Hospital for some days has improved sufficiently to be brought home.

The Giant's Causeway

The Giant's Causeway is a line of three perpendicular cliffs on the northeastern coast of Ireland. According to legend they were built by giants. The three cliffs are formed of vertical basalt columns and called the Little Causeway, the Middle Causeway and the Grand Causeway. The last has a width of nearly 120 feet and extends about 500 feet into the sea.

Stamp With Christ's Figure

The first stamp to bear the figure of Christ was published by Portugal in 1895.

Universal Postal Union

The Universal Postal Union was organized in 1878. It followed an earlier union formed in 1874. It includes practically all nations on the globe. These countries are declared to be a single postal territory for the reciprocal exchange of correspondence.

"Little Mac"

The nickname "Little Mac" was applied by the soldiers of the Union army during the Civil war to Gen. George B. McClellan.

WOMEN'S WESTSIDE IMPR. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. V.

The Women's West Side Improvement Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Vloebergh on Martina street. A dessert luncheon was served at one o'clock after which the business of the club was presided over by Mrs. Marie Ceridono, the president.

The afternoon was spent in the beautiful terraced garden of the Vloebergh's which easily rivals any in Richmond. The family originally came from New Orleans and they have incorporated many southern plants in their home garden here at the Point. Mr. Vloebergh is an expert gardener and the result achieved is truly marvelous.

METHODIST LADIES

The ladies of the First M. E. Church gave a handkerchief shower to Mrs. Alice Sanford last Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Pierce of Piedmont Place. Mrs. Sanford is about to take an extended trip through the Eastern States and the affoir was in the nature of a farewell party.

McKinley's Favorite Hymn

President McKinley's favorite hymn was "Lead, Kindly Light." It was sung at the funeral service in Canton and also at the services held at the Capitol in Washington. The hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," was played by the Marine Band at the services at the Capitol.

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